

Theater Postpones Play

We regret to announce that due to unforeseen circumstances, the first play of the Clemson Little Theater season, "Come Blow Your Horn," has had to be postponed.

We apologize to our patrons and to our town members for this unfortunate occurrence. We still intend to hold three plays this season although the first scheduled play will now be presented early in 1964.

—Clemson Little Theatre

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The Tiger

"He Roars For



Clemson College"

South Carolina's Oldest

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Christmas Can't Come Carelessly

Dr. R. C. Edwards Sends Greetings

To all Clemson students I wish to extend every good wish for a Happy Holiday Season. May you have a safe journey home and a pleasant and joyous visit with your family and friends.

Let us remember throughout this season the real Spirit of Christmas and all that it means and can mean to us in our world today. With Christmas in our hearts and minds let us remember our blessings and share them with those less fortunate.

For the New Year I wish you every success. Let us in America set our goals high and work together as one people to achieve them.

Robert C. Edwards, President

Movie Reviews 'Communist' Riots

By DICK MILEY

Tiger News Writer

"Autopsy on Operation Abolition" will be shown in the Fellowship Hall of the Clemson Methodist Church at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 8.

This film, which runs for an hour, is a selection from five and one-half hours of filmed interviews with officials, students, and others involved in the much-disputed student "riots" arising out of hearings by the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco in

May 1960. It presents testimony for and against the controversial film "Operation Abolition" with even-handed fairness, as Committee members and staff, police and civic officials, alternate with students, clergymen, and others who contradict the Committee's claim that the students were "duped" by Communists.

The "Autopsy" is conducted by Father Toomey, a Jesuit, who appears as moderator or narrator. Two of the interviews include a San Francisco assemblyman and a Paulist priest who works with students on the University of California campus at Berkeley; both insist upon the sincerity of the students' motives and rights in protesting what they felt to be abuses by the House Committee. Canon Byfield of Grace Cathedral (Episcopal) in San Francisco adds his assertion that the hundreds and even thousands of students and adults who protested the Committee hearings were orderly and earnest and had not been by Communists.

B.S.U. Slates Caroling Party Friday Night

On Friday night, December 3, the Baptist Student Union will hold its annual Christmas Caroling Party. Students from Clemson College and seventeen other colleges throughout the state have been invited to attend, and there will be worship, caroling, refreshments, fun and fellowship for all of those who are present. The B.S.U. urges everyone interested to be on time at the Clemson Baptist Student Center at 7:30 o'clock.

There will also be a Candle Lighting Service during which the Baptist Church choir will present the Christmas cantata, "When Love Was Born," at the Baptist Church on Sunday night at 7:30.

A deputation to the Connie Maxwell Orphanage will leave Clemson at 7:00 o'clock for Greenwood on Monday night. Anyone who would like to go should contact someone at the Baptist Student Center to have his name placed on the list.

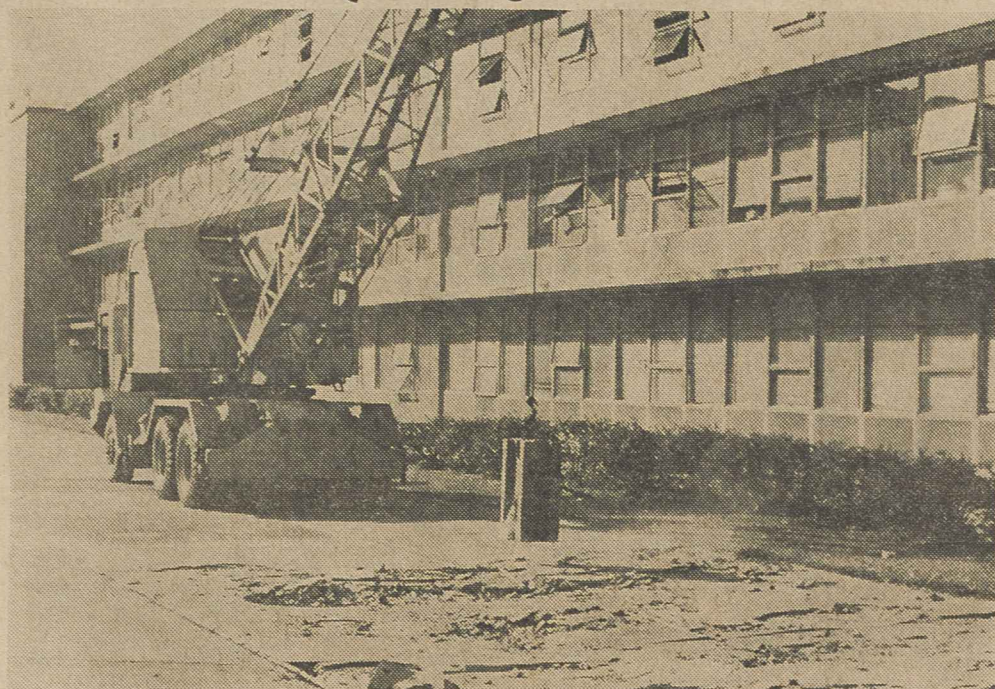
Chester Show Gives Honors To Drill Team

On December 2, 1963, the Clemson College Pershing Rifles appeared at the Annual Christmas parade in Chester, South Carolina, sponsored by the Chester Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In the military tradition of the past, the Clemson P.R.'s met and defeated such units as the Junior Sabers of the Citadel, the Pershing Rifles of Wofford College and Presbyterian

(Continued On Page 4)

Showers—Quadrangles—What Next??



Some late-sleeping students were rudely awakened on Tuesday morning when workers began removing the concrete pavement from the lower quadrangle. Plans include the planting of shrubbery in place of the concrete slabs. (Photo by Lank)

CONCRETE DESERT BOWS TO OASIS

Bulldozers Commence Scenic Beautification

JIM BARNES

Tiger News Writer

Work has begun to remove large areas of concrete from the lower quadrangle to make way for campus landscaping plans.

Clemson's committee for campus beautification and improvements along with the superintendent of grounds have recently presented to the president of the college their prospective plans, and work has begun.

When the new dorms were built, they were constructed with the military in mind. The quadrangle was the "military street" and there all military activities commenced. The halls of the dorms were long and wide so that in inclement weather cadets could form inside. Now that Clemson is no longer a military college the administration has begun to adapt the college so that it lends itself more to a place to live as it departs from its military intended role.

The upper and lower quadrangles have long been the subject of the grounds department and the parking and traffic committee. Students have asked why the area couldn't be used as parking area, or even why a swimming pool couldn't be constructed on the upper quadrangle. These questions and many others have been carefully studied by the college.

After it was decided that the area definitely could not be used for a parking area, the committee for beautification and improvements took over the task of making studies and recommendations.

Ascending elms will be planted adjacent to the "E" dorm and sugar maples will be planted next to the ramp leading to the upper quadrangle. The ascending elms will eventually reach a height of between forty and fifty feet and will become not only a screen, but also do much to cool off the dorms. The sugar maples will not reach as great a height as the elms. They reach twenty or twenty-five feet.

A two lane center strip of concrete will be left on the lower quadrangle to permit limited traffic and access to the dorms for unloading. Traffic through this area will be strictly controlled. In addition to the trees, grass and shrubbery will be planted.

Work on the lower quadrangle will probably near completion toward the end of the semester. Landscaping on the upper quadrangle will probably not begin until next semester. Large

areas of concrete will also be removed from this area to make way for the planting of trees, shrubbery and grass. Plant are to make the upper quadrangle a focal point of interest and beauty on the campus.

Access to this area by automobile will also be preserved. "Possibilities are wide and varied for the development of both of these areas," said Mr. R. S. Collins of the physical plant. "We are using the finest talent available to us in the planning of this landscaping." Collins added, "but its ultimate success lies not in our hands but in the students' hands. If they will be patient and treat this area as their home and a spot to be proud of, it will truly be a focal point of beauty and satisfaction on our campus."

From the logic, one will be able to command a view of both landscaped quadrangles.

Possibilities for the focal point on the upper quadrangle are several, but one of the most appropriate seems to be the placing of a bell, little known to anyone on the campus except the old guard, in the center of the quadrangle. "The bell," said Collins, is the only relic that (Continued On Page 66)

SUPER SNOOPER

College Morals Queried In Recent Campus Poll

By STEVE CAPLAN

In this week's column, Super Snooper is trying to give an indication of the moral standards of the young people of today. Often, we hear people talk about the moral decay present in our younger generation. Is this moral decay really what the older generations claim it is? In an attempt to answer this question, we will, in the next few weeks, ask students to answer questions on moral issues.

What is your opinion of pre-marital sex?

Nancy Gibson, Soph. from Chattanooga, Tenn.: Pre-marital sex is a subject of much controversy in our modern society. The argument arises between those who take the subject lightly, with the attitude of living for the moment, and those who value their character and the feelings of their future partner in marriage. The tragic part lies in such a relation between one of each opinion—the one sincere individual sometimes receives damage which may affect future life.

Dickie McMahan, Senior from Charleston, S. C.: The penalties and belittlement which our society, especially our elders, inflict upon those caught violating the pre-marital sexual code should be sufficient to cause a couple to develop patience.

Robert Lanier, Soph. from West Point, Ga.: Pre-marital sex is a question that has been on the minds of many at Clemson. I think that it is alright

under certain circumstances, but not always. A preacher or any other man does not have the right to give you permission, but it is up to the two that are involved.

Carolyn Bannister, Soph. from Rock Hill, S. C.: I believe that pre-marital sex is not only morally wrong, but a foolish move on the part of the female. Not only does the girl pay for all mistakes, but boys talk and in the long run, girls pay whether accidents happen or not.

John Anderson, Soph. from Allendale, S. C.: I feel that pre-marital sex is something that we should recognize because it can serve a useful purpose in later married life. I do not believe in promiscuity; however, premarital sex relations with the girl whom you love does seem to be alright.

Leslie McEntire, Fresh. from Columbia, S. C.: Although the (Continued On Page 6)

Tiger Staff And WSBF Urge Highway Safety

"It ain't no big thing," is an often used slang expression that seems to sum up the attitude of many of us toward matters of life and death. Perhaps the most often belittled matter of such importance is safety, particularly highway safety.

Probably there are twice as many people who have read the first paragraph of this appeal than there are who will read this one. The danger in making fun of attempts to save our lives should be obvious. The fact that this applies to safety campaigns has been overlooked.

WSBF has worked hard this year on their safety marathon, and from the entertainment point of view it is a great success. However, how many of us have taken advantage of the free safety check that they are operating? So far only a handful, but there is still time to take advantage of this important service.

Whether or not WSBF will succeed in their larger mission, depends on each one of us. If the long program makes us a little more conscious of the need to protect our lives, then it is a victory. If we all return unharmed, then it is worth it.

And yet, why shouldn't we? Although some accidents may be unavoidable, they form only a very small percentage of the total. The life expectancy of the average Clemson student is roughly forty more years. In a real sense, he bets that forty years against a couple of minutes, every time he takes a chance. Not such good odds, huh?

A member of the highway patrol told us recently that he had stopped Clemson men who had commented that they didn't care if they lived or died. Let's

hope they didn't really mean what they said, because if they did there is nothing a thousand marathons can do.

Actually we students have a great deal to live for, more so than most any other group. How would you like to be the one to tell a girl friend or a parent that an accident had happened and that their loved one wasn't coming home, wasn't going to graduate, wasn't going to marry, but was, in fact, dead.

Accidents are caused by people—careless people, speeding people, drinking people. Even those accidents that are mechanical might have been avoided by a stop at a garage. How many times have you thought, "The brakes aren't too good but I'll be home tonight." You might be in a much more permanent home than you ever thought.

We doubt very seriously if anyone ever thought that he was going to have an accident. The universal opinion is that accidents are things that happen to other people. Big deal! Somebody has accidents, those statistics aren't just numbers

Opportunities For Employees

A membership campaign sponsored by the S. C. State Employees Association during November and December has been very successful, according to Professor R. A. Banister, Engineering Graphics, one of three local directors of the association. All full-time employees of Clemson College are eligible for membership, and over 400 have taken advantage of this opportunity.

Members of the SCSEA enjoy the benefits of a group insurance program which includes life, hospitalization, surgical, and accident coverages, with extension up to \$10,000 in certain types of serious illness. The Association also operates a credit union within its membership which is profitable for investments and convenient for personal loans. Purchases at discounts are available from nearly fifty business firms located throughout the state, including the well-known mail order house of Charleston: Sam Solomon Wholesalers.

"The State Employees' Association is also the voice of 6,000 members who are interested in the improvement of all phases of State service and employment," stated Mr. Banister, "and has successfully sponsored legislation which affects the professional status of employees of South Carolina."

The present membership drive closes January 1, 1964, and interested employees are requested to mail applications to the Columbia headquarters, to Prof. Banister, or to either of the other two local directors, T. D. Efland (Associate Dean of Industrial Management and Textile Science) or J. B. Gentry (Personnel Director).

PAST BRIGADE COMMANDER

Former Student Receives Honor

By JIM BARNES
Tiger News Writer

Clemson College graduate, Joe H. Hughes, Jr., of Duncan, S. C. has recently been named recipient of the National Block and Bridle Club's Merit Trophy Award, designating him as the top Block and Bridle member in the U. S.

A steady winner of academic and extracurricular honors throughout his college career, he was cadet colonel and brigade commander of the Clemson ROTC detachment of cadets in his senior year. Throughout his military days at Clemson, Hughes was always an outstanding cadet and strong supporter of the R.O.T.C. program and its staff.

Hughes interrupted his college course for a year in order to meet the duties and responsibilities of the office of national vice president, of Southern Region, and Future Farmers of America. His duties included travel and contact with farm youth in many foreign lands.

He is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and is a member of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, and Blue Key, honor fraternity dedicated to service.

Now studying for a masters degree in animal nutrition at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Hughes was graduated with highest honors last June.

He was also the winner of the Norris Medal awarded to the graduate with the best all-round record in four years of undergraduate study.

Hughes attended James F. Byrnes High School in Duncan, S. C. where he served on the student council for four years, played basketball and football, and was active in the Future Farmers of America. Later in his college days, Hughes went to Berlin where he operated the agriculture booth in the West Berlin Industries Fair of the F.F.A.

Hughes and his seventeen-year-old brother run a 320 acre farm. They have forty head of cattle on the farm owned by their mother and their grandfather.

Joe H. Hughes



Chicken-scratchin' Southern Style



Country Gentlemen and Southern Belles swing to the music of the Blue Notes at the first annual Southern Ball, sponsored by Kappa Sigma Nu social fraternity. The dance was held this year in the appropriately decorated Clemson Room of the Clemson House. (Photo by Christmas)

BALL RECEIVES ANNUAL STATUS

Brotherhood Revives Old South

By EARLE SMITH

Tiger Feature Writer

Last Saturday night Kappa Sigma Nu social fraternity brought back a touch of the Old South to the Clemson campus.

If a student had accidentally wandered up to the Clemson room in the Clemson House, he would have seen dozens of Southern belles, complete with their long gowns and, of course, their escorts, the County Gentlemen. This dance was the first of

what the fraternity brothers plan to make an annual affair. It had as its theme an Old Southern Ball, and the ball room with rebel flags and a huge model of the front of an old plantation house completing the set.

All of the brothers were dressed as Southern gentlemen complete with top-hats and tails. Prospective rushees were invited and were wearing coats and ties.

As a highlight for the evening, the brothers lined up with their dates for the grand march.

Each brother and his date were introduced to the fraternity's guests. Miss Peggy Ann Bishop, Kappa Sigma Nu Sweetheart of 1962-63, presented Miss Sally Thompson with a dozen red roses. Miss Thompson is the current sweetheart.

Refreshments were good and plentiful, as was the music by the Blue Notes. But perhaps the most notable thing about the whole event was the fact that there was an abundant supply of pretty girls.

Peace On Earth-Good Will To Men

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1963

What, Music - What Music?

This year criticism of the Central Dance Association has at times reached a fever pitch. First they have been criticised for the type of entertainment, the actions of the entertainers, the non-appearance of Lloyd Price, and the price of tickets. Some, but not all, of the criticism has been valid, and much of it has been misdirected.

The groups which are invited to play here represent the taste of the student body to whatever extent the CDA can gauge that taste. Needless to say, we do not believe that their estimates of the student opinion is accurate, and we do not believe that the poll of student opinion published in a recent TIGER supports the CDA estimates.

Unless and until the Central Dance Association is convinced that their estimate of what we students want is wrong there can be no change. The avowed purpose of the CDA is to bring the finest dances possible to Clemson. By this they mean "the most satisfaction to the most people."

This is, to our way of thinking, a perfectly good way to operate. It is merely up to the students to make our wishes known. If the CDA thought we students wanted a change in entertainment enough to buy tickets, they would change overnight. This is the reason that isolated criticisms have no effect on their policies, unless the CDA feels that those criticisms represent student opinion, at large.

However, it seems to us that it should be a responsibility of the CDA to make a determined effort to find out what the students really want. We have been told that the CDA resented our recent poll about the type of entertainment. It seems to us that not only would they welcome such a poll

but that they would make use of such techniques themselves.

Concerning the behavior of the performers, the Central Dance Association's hands are tied, and criticism in this direction is misdirected. Once the entertainers are here there is no control of them. Of course, there is no reason why they have to be invited back, and it is inexcusable to continue to have one group over and over when they offend people every time. This is the key—they are not offensive to those who buy tickets, because tickets are sold the next time too. If the CDA couldn't sell tickets for certain groups they wouldn't come.

Likewise the price of tickets is set to bring in the maximum revenue. If the CDA could sell (or thought they could sell) twice as many tickets at five dollars than they could at eight, the price would drop. The solution to this and all other problems discussed on this page is found in student opinion. In their own interest as well as that of the student body, as a whole, the CDA needs to make a determined effort to find out what the customer wants.

The fact that an entertainer does not show is quite another problem. Members of the CDA have said, over and over, year after year, that they can't make a refund because they don't know who bought tickets and the people don't save them. It should be clearly printed on each ticket that no refund will be given to those who do not hold the tickets; then those who do hold the tickets should get part of the money back, in case of a no show. This must be done now. If it is not then this is an admission by the CDA that they are not giving any refunds, under any circumstances.

Put Christ Back In Christmas

Each year as Thanksgiving passes, the thoughts of the whole country turn to the season of good will towards men. The Yuletide season is personified by the hustle and bustle of Christmas shoppers, by the suddenly improved behavior of normally mischievous children, and by the glorious strains of Christmas carols. College students, too, finally get into the spirit although they are delayed by the normal pre-holiday swamp of tests.

During the Christmas season there is an indefinable electric feeling in the air. Persons generally feel gay without really stopping to wonder why. Why do they rush about madly buying presents? Why do children suddenly become obedient? Why are Christmas carols enjoyed so? Do these things take place because of personal pleasure and the anticipation of material gain, or because people are truly joyful of the anniversary of Christ? Each individual must answer this question for himself.

In this country the main symbol of Christmas is Santa Claus, a jovial fat man with a red suit and white whiskers who comes down from the North Pole to freely distribute gifts to good chil-

dren. It is not hard to guess how this man became the main character of Christmas. The worship of the almighty dollar put him there. It is ironic that the birth of Christ, who came to earth to promote brotherly love and to abolish selfish deeds, should be overshadowed by a symbol of greed.

It may seem drastic to call St. Nick a symbol of greed, but why else is his coming each year promoted so if not to benefit stores. Commercialism in the United States reigns supreme, and absolutely nothing is sacred to the dollar worshippers. Since the days of Ebenezer Scrooge, some businessmen have left no yule log unturned in trying to make a quick buck. They have even gone so far as to replace Christmas by the expression Xmas so the brainwashing process could be completed.

This year it is not too late to remember whose birthday it is. The Christmas season has just begun. Let us remember the joy of giving this year, and that this is the season of genuine good will. Christmas carols are beautiful to listen to, but they also convey a beautiful story. Attend church and help take the X out of Christmas. —Taylor

Rantings and Ravings

Prof, Student, Taken To Task

By BYRON HARDER
Tiger Columnist

Mr. Kennedy was a fine, intelligent man. This writer very often disagreed with many of his political ideas and actions, but the man was fighting for what he believed to be best for America, which is all that can be expected of any of us.

Unfortunately, the attitudes of a lot of persons since his death have been unhealthy ones. Two of these attitudes were expressed in last week's TIGER. A. H. Holt, associate professor of English, wrote an article in last week's TIGER entitled "The Aftermath of Death." In it he made this statement: "Perhaps all of us can agree that we should get done some of the things JFK wanted us to get done . . ."

Mr. Holt then lists such things as the Peace Corps, right to vote, Medicare, and the right to walk without fear of insult into any public place open to other citizens. He then says: "If we cannot eventually guarantee these rights, let us abandon the pretense of Christian brotherhood." I don't like the implication. Whether it is intentional or not, these statements seem to be implying that anyone opposed to such "rights" lacks Christian brotherhood. I can't accept the supposition that support or non-support of Mr. Kennedy's program (or of the stated ideas as to what constitutes a right) determines whether one has Christian brotherhood. The only one on the list that I personally am opposed to is Medicare (or, as it was put, "the guarantee of adequate medical treatment for all of our citizens"). No doubt others oppose other items on the list. Surely some of us have some Christian brotherhood.

The other attitude was expressed by Howard Fishbein in his article entitled "Greatness After Death." In this article Fishbein attempts to affix the blame for Mr. Kennedy's death on "all of us." Another quote: "for we as part of society, were the cause of his death." Mr. Kennedy was not killed by "society" or by "all of us," but by one despicable, hate-craved man. I cannot believe that the American people should have to add guilt feelings to their sorrow. I quote from an editorial in the WALL STREET JOURNAL: "Yet, for our own part, we find past understanding the remarks of some otherwise thoughtful men who, in their moment of shock, would indict a whole nation with a collective guilt. It seems to us that they themselves have yielded to the hysteria they would charge to others, and in so doing, show that their own country is past



Ideas and Opinions

Let There Be Humor, Filthy, Ugly Humor

By BILL MEGGS
Editorial Columnist

The relativity of humor: Euphoria equals Many Co-eds Squared. The co-ed has long been a source for the crudest jokester in the world, the collegiate caper. As a target for slimy jokes which bite and sting through the dark, she ranks almost as big as the professor, but not quite. But is the co-ed humor humor to the co-ed? Probably not, and this result leads us to an interesting point. The humor of humor depends not on the humor. A statement can not be funny unless someone hears it who can read into the mass of symbols that which produces a bouancy or absurdness of spirit. There has never existed a thought which was absolutely humorous. Humor is a human reaction and depends on more than that which induces it.



A verbal reproduction of a finite time interval in one of the dormitory lounges will support such a claim. On this particular evening, the crew that wants to watch the Huntly-Brinkly Retort has just defeated by a decisive margin those who desire the cowboy movie on channel sixty-link. Through the dark, many beaded eyes peered at the screen, and an amazing spectacle appeared before them. An elderly Negro minister was being dragged down the steps of a building by a bunch of the friends of the people, the cops. His head banged rhythmically on step after step. This newflash must have been hilarious, for several of the loungers howled with such laughter that a brain hernia seemed imminent. Shortly afterward, JFK appeared in one of his last

news conferences. The late president made several flaying slashes at Senator Barry Goldwater. Other students (noticeably not the same ones) tried for their brain hernias.

Neither incident contained any humor. The first was pitiful, the second corny. Yet some individuals thought that one or the other of these news reports was extremely funny. Of course, the trend in news-casting is to entertain, not to inform. But one wonders how they can be both funny and not funny at the same time. At this point, all freshmen are instructed to reread the first paragraph.

Humor in America today has reached a low level. The bulk of laughs come from jokes about sex. Sex is a broad subject and should easily be the basis for many terrific quips, but most of the jokes contain no humor. Their

sole value is that they are nasty, and because they are nasty, people laugh. Sacrilegious jokes fall in the same category. If one knows something funny about God, there is no reason why it should be stricken because it is about God, but to tell a joke about God or anybody else which has no value as humor is a crime. But people will laugh because it is about God.

The ultimate form of humor is the pun, a subtle play on the different meanings of words to derive a witty effect. There are two things, however, which make the pun undesirable. A pun will sometimes tend to the esoteric, and either one is suddenly in, or out, or both. Also the successful production of a large quantity of puns requires an adept mind. Today the rage is to be a punster, and the resulting puns can be quite punitive.

Around Campus

Students Get Hell

By STEVE CAPLAN
Tiger Columnist

The road to hell is a long one, but it can be traveled without much trouble. Today at Clemson, many new freshmen are traveling this road. They do not realize that they are traveling the road to hell, yet they are coming closer and closer every day. I refer not to the Spiritual Hell of the Bible, but the hell on Earth that they are creating for themselves. They are not in hell yet, but soon they will be unless they change their ways and attitudes very quickly.

By this time, everybody in this school should have gotten settled down into a set routine of life for the many weeks of classes. New freshmen should have realized the importance of working on a set schedule, of sleeping a set number of hours at a regular time, and of the value of this regular kind of life. The upperclassmen should know from past experience what to expect and what is necessary to accomplish their goal. This is under the assumption, of course, that they have goals.

All of this should be true; it is not. Too many of the freshmen seem to think that college is a place for parties to start from, a place to play, drink, and carouse. The upperclassmen, instead of setting the freshmen right on this score, seem rather to be trying to further it. They are giving the freshmen the idea that they can play all the time and work once in a while and still get good grades. What is the purpose and where did this misleading attitude come from?

For sure, this problem can be blamed partially on the freshmen. The study habits that they acquired, in high school have a lot to do with it, also how badly they want

a college education. Both of these are important, but most important is the first impression that they got upon arriving here. Upperclassmen, instead of giving the freshmen a realistic picture of what college life is really like, gave them the impression that continuous parties, steady drinking, and plenty of extra-curricular activities were the road to collegiate success. It almost seems as if the upperclassmen want to see all the freshmen flunk out.

It is too late to reorientate the freshmen now, the only hope for them is the realization of what they are doing. They should carefully analyze what they do with their time and if they find that they are not using it wisely, seek advice from the many advisers available to them. There are enough people available to them to help them with any type of problem that they have that they should not have unsolved problems. The help on campus is capable of handling anything from academic to spiritual problems. There is no shame in asking a person for help. Just be sure that the person asked is qualified: teacher, dorm counselor, minister, or adviser. Another student, though he may give the impression of being all-knowing, is not always qualified to give the help needed.

What is hell? When you are home for Christmas vacation, look at your parents, your girl friend or boy friend, your neighborhood friends and old school chums, think of trying to explain to all of these people why you, someone that they love, failed to live up to his capabilities, flunked out of school, failed at the wonderful chance offered to few, the chance for a college education, and one of the best in the country at that.

Notes And Comments

Year-end Potpourri

By JOHN COYLE
Associate Editor

Events, people, and things which indicate, however weakly, that, in the year of our Lord, 1963, the world has managed to retain some slight degree of sanity; that we have managed to avoid for another year the appalling image of the never-neverland of Huxley's *Brave New World* and Orwell's 1984; that man has not completely succumbed to the complexities of the modern world; that certain traditions still linger; and that man perhaps still possesses the ability to laugh at himself and to cry with others:

—The dismissal of the entire Soviet diplomatic mission by the Congolese government. In the tradition of an American western movie, the Congo told the Russians to "get out of town by sundown." America can not help but sit back and snicker at the image of the mighty Soviet being rebuked before the world by the tottering Adoula government.

—The 64th renewal of the Army-Navy game. The ageless spectacle of men playing the game for the fun of it annually captures America's imagination.

—Columnists Art Buchwald and Ralph McGill.

—The announced ban of colored stripes on New York's Fifth Avenue for parades. It seems that the Irish have had a green center stripe for their St. Patrick's Day parade for 12 years. In September, the German-American Steuben Day parade committee requested a blue line for its parade. The traffic commissioner refused.

When Columbus Day came, the Italian-Americans requested a purple line to honor Columbus. Again the commissioner refused, stating that his department had better things to do than paint colored stripes on Fifth Avenue every time there is a parade.

It now seems that nobody, including the Irish, will get a colored stripe in the future. The mercurial Italians called the commissioner an impulsive, hot-headed individual on the city payroll who creates entanglements.

Reflected John N. LaCorte, director of the Italian Historical Society, "Oh, my, the Irish are going to kill us."

—The few people who have thought to contribute to the fund for the wife of Lee Harvey Oswald.

—The approach of Christmas. At this time of the year, the hope of the world blossoms forth for two or three weeks. Man again plays the part of the eternal optimist.

* * * * *

See the girl. She is a pretty girl. See her checked, madras skirt. And cotton blouse. And Weejuns. And puffed-out hair. She is a college girl. She goes to the University.

See the boy. He is a college man. See his tapered slacks. And Gant shirt with the hoop. And cordovans. With no socks.

See them at a dance. Watch them twist and yell and wave paper cups in the air. It is hot and noisy. See them after the dance in the girl's driveway. They are on the front seat and, no, on second thought, don't see them in the driveway.

See them in class. The boy is slumped in the chair. He is asleep. The girl is slumped in her chair. She is asleep too. The professor is very dull.

See them studying. It is 4:30 in the morning. They have a test today. See the little pills. They keep them awake. See the bottles under the boy's bed. They put him to sleep.

Now they are taking the test. See the little pieces of paper in their laps. They help them pass the test. It is hard.

They are college students. Their adult friends call them "Young men and women." And "Future leaders of America."

God save America.

—University of Georgia RED and WHITE

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

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Redeemer Restores Christmas

By JOHN FOWLER
Tiger Feature Editor

With two weeks left the year doesn't give up easily, he thought. The thought was one of many as he waited for his plane in the vast lobby. Carols came through many speakers placed in the high ceiling, creating a homogeneous soft background for periodic announcements of arriving and departing flights.

The high-heels of well-dressed women clicked on a marble floor in crescendo and diminuendo as they passed near where he sat. Talking people walked in from the concourse in buttoned overcoats and gloves, carrying the momentous events of the world in folded newspapers tucked under their arms or stuffed in coat pockets.

It was a while before his plane was due, so he got up and went through the doorway out into the cold darkness to watch the ships come in.

It was a kind of self-exile to leave the warmth and light of the building, the crowd of people, to confront himself with the solitude of darkness and the beating of his own heart.

Overhead the planes came in, their strong landing lights finding the blinking bulbs on the runways. Throbbing engines had pounded the air to arrive at this place of light; vacuum tubes and the wireless disdained the overcast. Nonchalant pilots were, he was sure, thinking about other things as sliding wheels left burnt rubber on concrete; yet the planes coming in could only remind him of wanderers returning after long journeys.

It began to mist, so he went back inside to the light, to watch the unthinking people do their unthought-out deeds.

He realized that he might be misjudging them. He was not one to pass judgment on others. Yet it seemed so apparent that these hurrying people didn't know why they were hurrying, why they wanted so much to reach their destinations only to start again. They carried packages of all sizes, suitcases, bulging paper bags, presents no doubt. And he wondered how many of their gifts would be appreciated.

His train of thought was broken at this point, fortunately, by the announcement of his flight. He got up, threw his coat over his arm, and started to walk off.

Out of the corner of his eye he caught sight through a gap in the crowd of a little girl standing alone in the open room. She was smiling, and he remembered how he used to smile at Christmas time. He recollected suddenly all the anticipation and excitement of it. He remembered good things about running barefooted down cold steps before the sun had come up, and then finding so many wonderful things and believing and KNOWING that a miracle had happened. An old memory was striving to regain consciousness.

Abruptly he stopped at a concession stand, paid 35 cents for a gas balloon, and carried it unabashedly through the crowd to his redeemer. He wanted to do this for her. "Here," he said, bending over and reaching out with his gift. "Merry Christmas." The girl took the string with a tight grip and the balloon passed between them.

He turned around and headed for home, smiling for the first time.

P, P And M Sing Poetry Grant Live Interview To TIGER Staffer

Two Cellos And An Angel



Shown here in their own typical type of rapture, Peter, Paul and Mary have appeared in concert recently in South and North Carolina.

By BILL ANDERSON, III
Tiger Feature Writer

Striving for greatness and deeper communication with others, the nation's most popular folk singing group—Peter, Paul and Mary actually "sing" songs as they share their sincerest feeling with all who listen. The popularity of the trio continues to grow because they have found a way to express sincerity in songs as they sing from the soul. Singing songs of freedom, happiness, and sorrow, Peter, Paul and Mary communicate with and captivate audiences from beginning to end.

Originating in Greenwich Village, the trio was put together by Al Grossman, manager of Odette. From Peter's native city the dedicated group emerged as the greatest folk music sensation of our time. They found success with "If I Had a Hammer," and "Lemon Tree," both in 1962. Peter, Paul and Mary constantly grew in popularity and have appeared many times on major television shows, in magazines such as LIFE, LOOK, NEWSWEEK, PLAYBOY, and others. Published in large newspapers, appearing at nightclubs and concerts, they draw crowds as large as 10,000 people, who eagerly attend to hear these "folk singers that actually sing."

The hard-working trio continues to please audiences everywhere with charm and sincerity. Paul says "We usually work around ten hours a day. Our tours usually last about five or six weeks and then we take a break which is a week long."

During the interview Peter and Mary had changed into less formal attire, wearing tennis shoes while Paul changed into a camel sport coat. Usually smiling and laughing with each other when it's over, they continually seek to improve themselves at the next stop.

When asked how the receptions in the Southern cities compared with those elsewhere, Mary leaned forward with her hand on her chin (her silver hair was covered with a blue scarf) and said, "We've really had very warm audiences; our biggest support

comes from college students". Their next visit to this section will probably be during March or early spring.

Peter Yarrow, the sensitive tenor in the group took his psychology degree at Cornell University, where he was an instructor in a folk ballad course. "I wanted to belong and to be important," expressed Peter. Unable to communicate with his fellow students he tried to convince himself and his friends that he was really a clever fellow who was putting on a big act in school to fool the teachers. He really didn't have a very happy life in public school until he attended the High School of Music and Art. He called this institution "an adolescent's Shangri-la" where students gifted in art and music attended. Here Peter found a Utopia and made many friends. He recalls an incident that took place at the school. "In my third semester I ran for Secretary of the Student Governing Body. I didn't have a chance until I got up on stage to give my election speech. I was wearing a red corduroy shirt (my fellow candidates were dressed in business suits), and I promised to put mirrors in the boys' washrooms. I not only won by a landslide, but discovered that I was a performer. To this day I remember that first feeling of real communication with a large audience."

In the fall of 1955 he entered Cornell University where he found the students challenging the way of life he had learned before. "I joined a fraternity

and, to tell the truth, I loved the people in it, but the idea of an exclusive society was wrong, I felt. I could never reconcile myself to seeing the "ushees" hurt faces when they were rejected because they were less malleable than I."

After he was graduated from the University in 1959, Peter worked at odd jobs until he met Mary and Paul. Though he struggled through many conflicts before joining Mary and Paul, Peter states, "In a way I am glad these conflicts existed, for without the ability to sense the world around me, without the desire to evaluate it for myself, and without the capacity for caring about what I saw, I would never have been able to sing folk songs."

Paul Stookey began folk singing when he traveled with his parents on trips. They would sing to pass the time. Born in 1937 (the same year as Peter), Paul played an electric guitar in high school. He emceed his way through Michigan State University. Always wanting to entertain he says, "I always got A's in English but I flunked French four times. I was too busy entertaining. My grade chart looked like the hills of West Virginia but I worked when I had to, and ended my first three years there with a good average."

After he was graduated from Michigan State University, he (Continued On Page 4)

IFC Brings Santa To Area Kids

By EARLE SMITH
Tiger Feature Writer

Sometimes people are inclined to believe that the Christmas season begins earlier year after year. Certainly it is noticeable when Christmas advertisements and music are heard on radio as well as seen on television the day after Thanksgiving.

This year Santa Claus will make his visit a bit prematurely himself. The kindly old man who has filled so many hearts with happiness and hope over countless years will be in Clemson this Monday night, December 16. Or to be more exact he has sent his helpers, since Santa himself must rest up for his long journey on December 25th.

Yes, Monday night in the Food Industries Auditorium, Santa and all the cheerfulness that prevails at this time of the year will pay a visit to the Clemson campus. Although the chubby old man won't be there himself, he has sent along a helper that closely resembles him.

Under the sponsorship of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the eight social fraternities at Clemson have united their efforts to bring Christmas to about forty children from the Pendleton-Six-Mile area. With the help of school officials they have selected these children and come to know them well.

The approximately 400 members of the eight social fraternities have each donated one dollar along with any old clothes and toys that they might have found at home. The only outside help that the fraternities have been offered was that from Dan. Dan volunteered to provide hot dogs for all the children. In addition to Dan's gracious contributions, some of the Clemson College Coeds kindly consented to act as Santa's

helpers in entertaining the children.

To begin the Christmas party in a jovial spirit, the children will see several westerns. Later refreshments will

Pussycat, Beethoven, Fellowship

By JOHN FOWLER
Tiger Feature Editor

Little feet pitter-pattering on the floor is a new sound in the off-campus apartment of Louis Breeden and Jimmy Rickenbacker. Lou and Rick have a new addition to their home in the form of a genuine 100 percent black kitten, which they named Sybil because she always gets her way. We would venture that Sybil is the best fed and cared-for cat in Pickens county. Sybil was an orphan kitten until they found her outside a gas station on a frosty morning. Now she is King (pardon, Queen) of the castle. Who says E. E.'s don't have compassion?

Now that the football season is over concert band has swung into high gear again. This year it looks bigger than ever. Coeds have turned out in a gratifying number, the music is harder than ever, and we hope that results will be better than ever. It still isn't too late for any neglected musicians to join up. The only requisites are a desire to have fun, and the ability to play the Blue Danube in five (count'em) flats, in a recognizable manner.

All seniors interested in graduate school might take notice of the fact that the time has come to fill out numerous application blanks into the wee hours of the night. Anyone interested in a National Science Foundation (Continued From Page 3)

be served and finally the long-awaited Santa Claus will make his appearance. Amid the many various decorations and Christmas trees, the children and Santa's helpers will gather around one great big tree. Under this tree each child will have several wrapped gifts with his or her individual name written on them. If he gets an article of clothing it will be exactly his size, for Santa never makes a mistake.

To fill out the evening everyone will gather round and sing Christmas carols. The four-year-old boy with a pair of dearly needed shoes half on his feet, the six-year-old girl with a doll clutched tightly in her arms, and Santa's helpers with tear-filled eyes will all have had a merry Christmas. Indeed Santa's helpers will probably have had the merriest.

After talking to Troy Williams, Chairman of the Christmas Party Committee of the I. F. C., this writer can easily understand why it is the joy of giving and not receiving that makes Christmas a mystical time of joy and happiness.

Said Usher, "Every boy on my committee has worked very hard. That and Dan's contributions will bring Christmas a bit earlier for some this year."

Christmas may be earlier for these few, but it will indeed be happier than many.

NEW CHEVELLE!

BY CHEVROLET

The kind of go—6 or V8—you'd expect from one of Chevy's great highway performers. Come on down and drive it.

The kind of comfort you'd expect in a large interior. Come on down and sit in it.



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We built this one to do more than just stand around looking beautiful. Held its weight down in the 3,000-pound range. Then built four lusty engines—two sixes and two V8's—with output all the way up to 220 horses*! And if that makes you think this is one frisky car, you've got the right idea.

You've also got a roomy car here. Yet its 115-inch wheelbase keeps it highly maneuverable in traffic and very easy to park.

With its Full Coil suspension, it's got a ride that reminds you of the Jet-smooth kind the

way it muffles noise and cushions bumps.

And the fine hand of Body by Fisher craftsmen shows up beneath this one's suave good looks, too.

Sound good? There's more. Like the fact that Chevelle comes in three series with eleven models—convertibles, sport coupes, sedans, wagons, even Super Sport models with front bucket seats. Like the fact that (and see if this isn't one of the nicest surprises of all) the new Chevelle comes at an easy-to-take price!

Like to hear more? The listening's wonderful at your Chevrolet dealer's—and so's the driving.

*Optional at extra cost



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...and leave the driving to us



Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dwindle,
Joyeux Noël! Heureux massage!

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The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFLER, ESQUIRE'S FASHION DIRECTOR

If you'll excuse us while we misquote the Post Office motto, "Neither rain nor snow nor cold of day can keep us from our appointed rounds!" Right now, we're going to tell you about the latest in outerwear for the campus, so that rain, snow and cold of day won't have any effect on your appointed—and fashionable—rounds!



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT tells the jacket story this fall. Latest lengths range from 34" to 38"—the better to keep those wintry blasts at bay! They're available in a variety of fabrics—warm wool fleeces, practical polyester-and-cotton combinations, or newly-revived corduroys—styled in standard, single-breasted models. The more traditional waist-length jacket, either with zip-front or button closure, is still a standby, especially in gabardine weaves. Most of these models have hoods—attached or zip-on-and-off—for added convenience and protection.

YOUR LOVE CAN KEEP YOU WARM—but linings do it better! And there's lots of latitude for you to choose from, both in color and type of lining. Pile fabrics are very big indeed, ranging from the natural-fiber, natural-color (tan and brown tones) alpaca pile to acrylic fiber piles in blazing colors—reds, blues and gold shades. Plaid wool linings are popular, particularly when they're backgrounded or accented with brilliant color—any color, as long as it's red! Quilted linings get their quota of votes, too, usually in colors to contrast with the jacket. And many of these linings spill over onto the collar facing for a bright exterior accent.

SWEATERED SUEDES are making news. Confusing? Not at all—these are simply suede jackets with knitted sleeves and back, for smartness, comfort and flexibility. The knit portions of these campus cover-ups are often bonded to foam backing—extra insurance against the cold.

BANK ON BULK—Bulky knits will add new dimensions to your sweater wardrobe. The real smashers this season are rough and ready rib-knits and sweaters with a textured tweed look. Cardigans are candidates for re-election to top office, both in button-front shawl-collar models, and in smart, border-stripped styles. Look especially for the new cardigans zipped and border-stripped up the front and leather-patched on the sleeves. Pull-overs with crew or outsize turtle necks are knitted of soft, Shetland wools—bulky, of course!

TOPFLIGHT TWEEDS TRANSLATE into topcoats, as well as into the suits and sport jackets that are making their mark this season. Look for rugged overcheck and herringbone patterns, styled with slash pockets and raglan sleeves. If you're in the market for a more formal topcoat, why not consider an adaptation of the famous British Warm? It's double-breasted, with set-in sleeves, and often comes with leather button closure. They're usually found in herringbone or heather-mixture tweeds with a somewhat smoother finish.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE MAD TO BE HATTED—even on campus! And you'll be headed in the right direction if you choose one of the new rough-textured felts, or a sport hat made of corduroy or tweed. Colorful tweed caps are also making a comeback, to add a jaunty, country-squire look to your casual outfits.



WILD HORSES CAN BE SHOD—and so should you! Leave your dirty sneakers in the locker, and try on a pair of sturdy brogues for size—and for a change. Well-polished slip-ons in a moccasin design make a nice alternative, as do brushed or grained leather hi-risers and boots. And when it's time for sloshing around in the slush, remember that the flapping, wide-open overshoe that was a trademark of the Twenties is now a thing of the past! The current crop are handsome, sturdy boots, zip-fronted for easy access—a real must for protecting your leather footgear.

So much for this appointed round. Next month, a Command Performance—a run-down on the formal dress that almost reaches uniform status during the holidays. We'll be there in plenty of time for you to get it organized. See you then.

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Chronicle Gets Go-Over Winter Better Than Fall

By JOHN FOWLER
Tiger Feature Editor

December's CHRONICLE is almost twice as big as the previous issue, if one happens to get two copies. Even without this trick, however, there is only an eight-page reduction in size over the Fall issue. There are also other changes and alterations, some important and some marginal.

First off, there is no need to read through the postal information contained on the contents page. It has been cleared of off-color remarks about our senior senator, subscription rates for Litchenstein, and other extraneous matter.

Also apparent is the demise of Horneycophilius, that majestic hunting horn, and any other leftovers of the Poster-Stafford days. This is a definite improvement, although the CHRONICLE does need some sort of symbol to establish a continuum over the years.

Several subtle changes have crept in since Medlock took over, and they have resulted in a more streamlined and better-looking magazine. For instance, the CHRONICLE is now Clemson's Variety Magazine instead of Clemson's Literary Magazine. The contents page is beginning to settle

down into uniformity from issue to issue, and this is nice too.

Materialwise, the people over in the Geology building basement have scored a solid hit.

Meggs's story is what we have been crying for all along, and it is extremely well done. We enjoyed it immensely.

There is plenty of humor, from Lydia Threath (almost), through Larry Payne's "Hold High The Basket Red and Phony Wolf, A Story", right up to "the other side of you-know-what".

The poetry is good, pictorials are good, and maybe next time I will be able to see them before I write a review. I am doing this one from the printer's proofs and have only copy, no pictures. There is nothing but faith in my heart for the CHRONICLE's photo staff and illustration drawers, however; and I stake my vast reputation as a reviewer on the belief that this issue's "Gentleman's Choice" will indeed be a beautiful sight, and so forth.

This is a good CHRONICLE, a very good CHRONICLE, and I think I will save my copy and put in my scrapbook. Really.

gort

Zeus, there's something that puzzles me.



What is it, Gort?

Gort?



Tell me why I chose Mt. Olympus for a home. It's cold and windy up there...and the air is unbearably thin! Also...



...I happen to know that you suffer from acrophobia! Why, of all places, did you pick *it*? Why did you climb Olympus?



...Because it is there!

There!



P, P And M Sing Poetry

(Continued From Page 3)

the freshest, most beautiful thing that had ever walked through that door."

Believing that music is a way of communication with people, Paul explains, "But what really makes us different as a group is Mary. She is the reason we're unique, and I think she's the one who has a future in show business, perhaps as an actress as well."

Summing up his thoughts, he expressed his goal in these words, "True communication of thought and emotion for all men is my goal. Music is a way of achieving it."

Mary Allin Travers says, "We spend the greater part of our lives trying to share our experience and feelings with others. We want to tell people what we are about and let them know that we understand what they are about." The tall, willowy blond began folk singing in her childhood days. Mary was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1937, and later moved to New York with her parents.

She finds a way to say everything she wants through folk music. "In the audience response I feel something more than applause. I feel other people saying, 'Yes, I understand,' 'Yes, I feel that too,' 'Yes, that's what I want!'"

In 1961, Mary met Paul at the village and they later were joined by Peter. Mary didn't seem to have had a very happy childhood. She says, "I come from a long line of non-conformists. The conformists were on the losing side in 1776 and I doubt my great-great grandmother went to Oregon to find a better bleach for her antimacassars."

Mary also adds, "Like most

young people I rebelled, but even in my rebellion I never got very far away from these values and attitudes. Unable to be like everybody else, I was equally unable to be myself. I didn't know who that self was. I'm still learning. I wanted to have and be everything—and nothing. I painted. I sang. I wrote poetry. I read. I day dreamed victories I dared not even begin to attempt. I was lonely, distracted and afraid."

"It is this vision that we share with you in our music and if it has proved to be successful, it is not, I believe, because it is our vision, but because it has been yours all along."

As the trio keeps singing and

gaining popularity, will ever come a time when their music is no longer popular? When the author asked this question, Paul stated, "People will eventually reach above our music. We realize we can't go on forever."

Peter spoke next and explained, "We are effective—if we can't keep up, we loose our effectiveness and are no longer effective."

All three, Peter, Paul and Mary, have been subjected to much cultural life in music, art, and writing. As they sing their songs of freedom, sorrow, and happiness, each seeks for a deeper and more sincere communication with others. Will they ever be satisfied that they

achieved this goal? Will they ever admit their fulfillment of communication? Never, not Peter Paul and Mary.

CHESTER

(Continued From Page 1)
College to become the outstanding drill unit in the parade for 1963.

The P. R.'s of Clemson will make their final appearance of the semester at the Coker Christmas Dance in Hartsville, South Carolina. The members of Company C-4 will have the duty of forming an honor guard for Coker's elected beauties. The P. R.'s will perform their intricate movements on and off the dance floor.

Tallest Christmas Tree



In Rockefeller Center, New York City, the world's largest Christmas tree shines brightly as a universal symbol of the spirit of Christmas. The tree is a 60-foot spruce.

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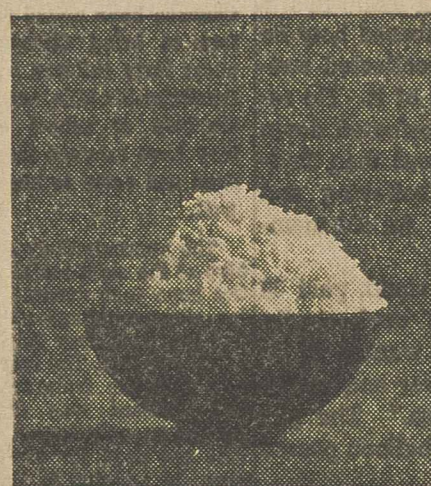
Season's Greetings!



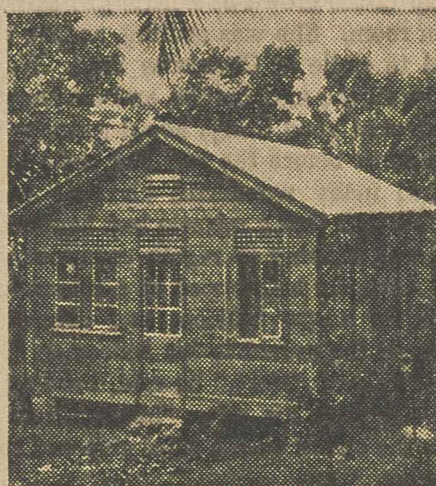
The entire TIGER staff wishes for you, our friends and readers, the best and happiest of all possible Christmases. Have fun, eat a lot of turkey, and please return to Clemson safely! (Reprint of "The Road, Winter" by Currier and Ives.)



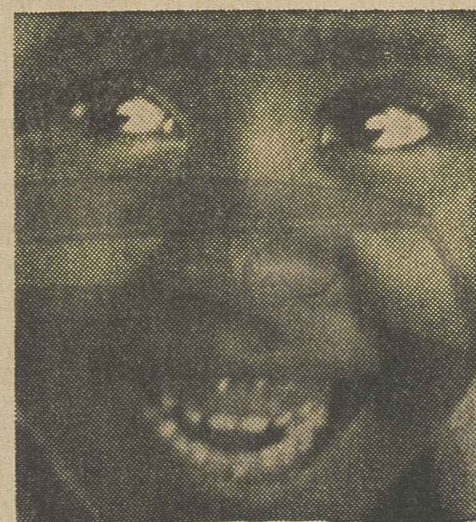
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You were expecting maybe romance... glamour? Then forget about the Peace Corps. Glamorous it's not. You're going to be right in there with monotony, illiteracy and an army of bloodthirsty mosquitoes. Helping people who have asked for help. You're going to work 16 hours a day and sometimes some of the people won't even know what you're doing there in the first place. And you will see one fraction of the results you'd hoped for. But it's worth it when a kid in Nigeria understands what an alphabet is and some day will be able to use it. When a farmer in India gets chickens with some meat on them for a change. Or when Colombian villagers learn to work together for the first time—and this new spirit of unity builds a health center. The Peace Corps works in 48 countries—not changing the world dramatically, but not leaving it the same, either. It's tough to get into the Peace Corps. But we'll be glad to check you out. Just write to: The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

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By FRED CLEAVES
Tiger Sports Editor

Tigers Were "Bulldogged"

Coach Roberts is somewhat disappointed with his Clemson Tigers' last two games. Indeed he should be; after a fine starting victory, classified by most as an upset, over North Carolina's Tar Heels, the Tigers have been "bulldogged" by Georgia and The Citadel. In his own words, the likeable Roberts said, "We lost two games we didn't figure on losing. And that hurts."

Duke Game Starts Road Trip

Duke is the Clemson opponent Saturday night in an important game. And the game will be in Durham, which won't aid the Tigers. Duke has been known to be tough on their home court in the past—and this year doesn't seem to be any exception. The Blue Devils have played once in Durham this year. They crushed a good Penn State team there in the season opener by some 30 points. Following the Duke game Saturday, Clemson travels to Maryland for a game with the Terps Monday. And Tuesday the Tigers meet Virginia in Charlottesville. These three conference games will all be important because they go toward deciding the seedings for the ACC tournament in March. And the championship can be had for three straight tourney victories.

"They Were Simply Hot"

Roberts went on to say, "Against Georgia we didn't play too bad on offense. They were simply hot." That's putting it mildly, to say the least! Georgia could hardly miss against the Tigers last Thursday. It seemed like everything Georgia threw up went in. It was quite a shooting exhibition; especially this early in the season. And Clemson matched Georgia almost shot for shot. The last second field goal by Rado giving the Bulldogs a one point victory was heart breaking to all Clemson fans, as well as the players.

And Duke Has Depth

After Penn State at home Duke traveled to Morgantown, West Virginia for a four team tourney including St. John's, Ohio State and West Virginia. For midable opposition for the Blue Devils; or anybody for that matter. And Duke nationally ranked 4th before the weekend's game, came off with the West Virginia Centennial championship in a pair of hard earned wins.

Duke's first round foe was Ohio State, with their all-American candidate, center Gary Bradds. Bradds got 28 points against the Blue Devils even though Duke coach

Vic Bubas felt his boys defended the Ohio State star well. It might be compared to the job Clemson's defense did on UNC's Cunningham here in the season opener. Led by Burnisky, the Tiger defense made "Billy the Kid" look as bad as he has ever looked; they did a remarkable job on him. Yet, when it was over Cunningham had unbelievably tallied 29 points and 18 rebounds.

But the Blue Devils got some unexpected help last weekend, and it probably meant the difference between victory and defeat. Jeff Mullins, Duke's answer to State's Bradds, sunk 32 points and picked off 12 rebounds too. Opposing coaches count on that. What they didn't count on was Duke's surprising sophomore help. Steve Vacendak, a sophomore guard, came on to score 15 points for the Devils' cause; it probably meant the difference in the game. The final score in that one: Duke 76, Ohio State 75.

"Their Box-and-One Surprised Us"

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Against Clemson, Citadel came out with a "box-and-one" defense. This amounts to a four man zone with one man set free to move anywhere. The free man covered Jim Brennan everywhere he went. Result—Jim took exactly one shot from the floor, missing it, and two shots from the foul line, sinking both of those for a total of 2 points. Somebody had to take up the scoring punch; they didn't, and the Bulldogs had a 68-57 win to their credit.

Coach Bobby Roberts said, "Their box-and-one defense surprised us. We didn't think anyone would dare use it with the other fine shooters we have. We just didn't think they could afford to concentrate their defense on one player."

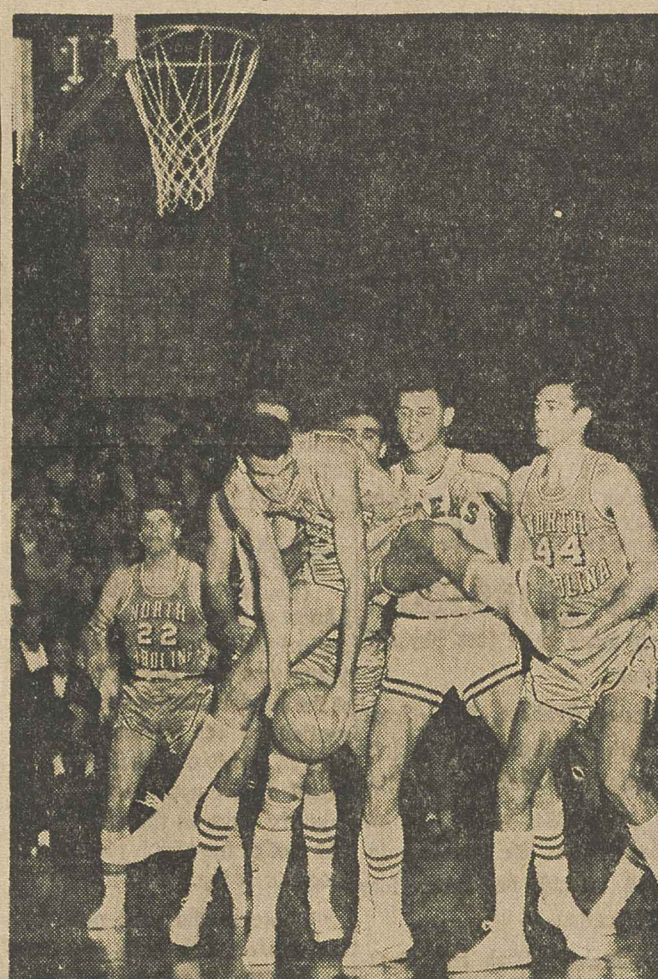
Roberts went on, "Our defense worked well, we just weren't hitting. I think we hit something like — oh, only 30%. And it was very disappointing considering the way we hit Thursday night." (Clemson shot 57% against Georgia Thursday.)

"Now you take Nick (Milasnovich) there, and Gary

(Continued On Page 6)

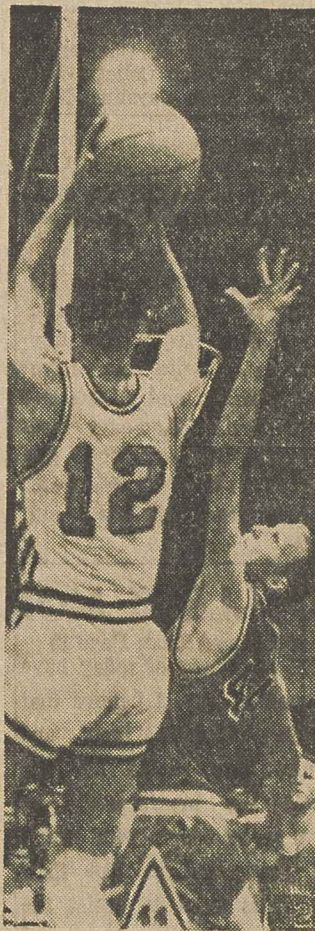
Clemson Cagers Meet Duke

Mahaffey Screened Out



Center Donnie Mahaffey is shown being screened out in the game against UNC here as 6'9" Bob Bennett gathers in the rebound for the Tar Heels. Photo by Spencer and Spencer.

Ski Bombs



Forward Gary Burnisky is shown shooting his favorite jumper from the corner; and it's usually good. This action was from the Georgia game. Photo by Lank.

Blue Devils Ranked 2nd In UPI Poll

By BILLY LINN
Tiger Sports Writer

After two disappointing losses to Georgia and the Citadel, Clemson will journey to Durham tomorrow night to engage the second-ranked Duke Blue Devils. Gametime will be 8:00 p.m. The Tigers, 1-0 in ACC play, will attempt to put themselves solidly in the title picture with a victory.

The Duke game begins a three game swing in the ACC climaxed by games at Maryland on Monday night and Virginia Tuesday night. Three conference wins would put the Tigers in the driver's seat while two wins would put them high among ACC teams.

After these three road games, the Tigers return home December 20 to play VMI of the Southern Conference. This is the only encounter with VMI and game time is 8:00 p.m.

The Tigers will rest for a week and then will participate in the Sun Bowl Classic December 28-30. Clemson's first round opponent will be Texas Western, and then they will play either Denver or Baylor in the final round. The Classic is held in El Paso, Texas, and it will be the first time Clemson has participated in the event.

After the holidays Clemson will play away against Wake Forest January 4, and then they will play Duke at home January 8.

PUSSYCAT

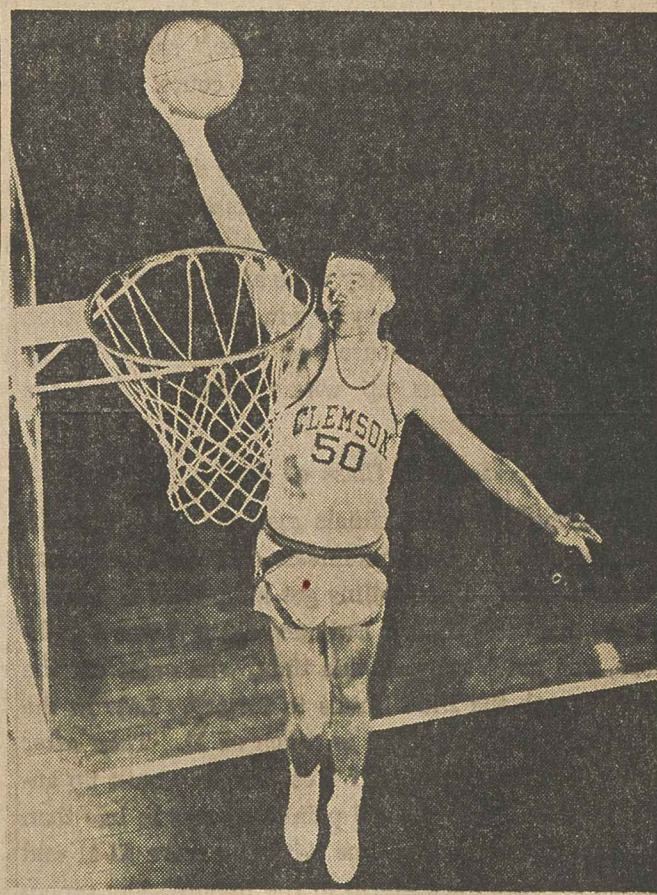
(Continued From Page 3)

graduate fellowship should apply at once. The deadline is January 3, 1964. All materials have to be in by that time.

Seen on a dormitory room door "Help! Please get me up by 7:30 on Monday, Wednesday, Friday. All cuts gone."

Don't forget that Monday is Beethoven's birthday, and have a merry (oops, merry) Christmas! Drive safely.

"Hatchet Man" Priv



Board Play is for the men; and Manning Privette of the "seasoned seven" knows this better than anyone. He played a tremendous board game in last year's ACC tourney. He's tough on defense and can score too!

Priv Is Tiger's Ace - in - the - hole

By BILLY WALKER
Tiger Sports Writer

Manning Privette, a six-foot seven inch center from Hartsville, S. C., is a big man in basketball Coach Bobby Roberts' plans this year. Manning, along with teammates Donnie Mahaffey and Woody Morgan, will be called on to do yeoman duty on the backboards for the Tigers this year.

Manning believes that the boys have gained experience by playing together for the

past four years will help them as the season progresses.

As he put it, "After you become accustomed to each other like we have, you learn to anticipate the moves that one of the boys is going to do."

Thus far the Tigers have won one ballgame and lost two; Privette described the games in this way: "We played well in spots against North Carolina and especially in the clutch, but in the other two games we didn't

(Continued On Page 6)

Bobby Roberts



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"Now you take Nick (Milasnovich) there, and Gary

(Continued On Page 6)

Frosh Cagers Continue Winning Ways, Top Pups

By BILLY WALKER
Tiger Sports Writer

The Clemson freshmen set the pace for an unobliging Tigerarsity when they soundly thrashed the Georgia frosh 80-55 ere last Thursday night.

The surging Tigers took the lead early and were never headed. Only in the first quarter was he score a semblance of any contest. The Cubs led 31-28 at the end of the first quarter.

Led by Randy Mahaffey and Jim Sutherland, the Cubs proved too big and too fast for the Pups. Sutherland's passing and timely baskets kept the Cubs in the contest in the early going. Mahaffey did his share with 13 rebounds, many of them coming in the first half.

After a slow start, frosh guard Joe Ayoob popped in a couple of long shots and the scoring

tempo for the Cubs was set. The Cubs quickly built their lead and the score at the half was 49-29. The second half saw no change in the Bullpups fortunes as the Cubs continued to pour on the points.

Although Coach George Krawjack began substituting early in the second half, the show for the fans wasn't over yet. Guard Keith Waters, a sharpshooter from North Augusta, S. C. popped in 12 points in the waning minutes of the game as the Cubs pulled off to their final 25 points advantage.

Two factors were most evident in the decisive win for the Cubs. One, the absence of a fast break by the Cubs is perhaps the result of the freshman offense which concentrates on avoiding costly mistakes and bad passes. The other factor was the

team's ability to bring the ball down court under the harassment of the Georgia guards. If Ayoob and Sutherland got into trouble, they called on Mahaffey and big Randy took the ball down the court in three or four long steps.

Top scorers for the freshmen were Mahaffey with 17, forward Walt Ayers with 15 and Sutherland with 14. Georgia's freshmen were led by Dwayne Powell with 16 points and Tom Drugins with 14 rebounds.

Although outrebounded by Georgia 61-50, the Cubs made 30 of 81 shots while the Pups could only manage 21 of 71. The Cubs shot 37 per cent from the floor while Georgia hit 30 per cent. From the free throw line the Cubs hit 20 of 36 while Georgia made 13 of 23 charity tosses.



John LaCost wanted a part in scientific progress



He has it at Western Electric

John LaCost received his B.S.E.E. from the University of Illinois in 1962. One of the factors which influenced him to join Western Electric was the quick manner in which new engineers become operational.

During the short time John has been with us, he has worked in several areas which are vital to the nation's communications complex. And with his future development in mind, John attended one of our Graduate Engineer Training Centers where he studied the front-line Electronic Switching System. He is currently working as a systems equipment engineer on such projects as cross bar switching and line link pulsing.

John's future at Western Electric looks promising indeed. He knows he will be working with revolutionary and advanced engineering concepts like electronic switching, thin film circuitry, computer-

controlled production lines and microwave systems. He is also aware of the continued opportunity for advanced study through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, as well as through Company training centers.

How do you see your future? If you have high personal standards and the qualifications we are looking for, we should talk. Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now, not only for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, but also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Sweethearts and parents will be giving REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC II shavers for Christmas. Shaving will become easier, cleaner and more comfortable than having a beard.

Here's why: There's the cordless feature. Sealed-in, rechargeable energy cells let you shave without a plug. And what shaves they are! 348 cutting edges of high-carbon steel (sharper and tougher than stainless steel) whisk whiskers off. These edges are honed on an angle. So whiskers get sliced off instead of "ploughed up." 756



whisker-gathering slots in the big shaving head feed whiskers to the cutters faster. And on top of the shaving head: REMINGTON Roller Combs. Adjust to any skin or beard—protect skin; set up whiskers.

Forget to recharge? There's a cord. Plug it in and shave anywhere—so get a REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II for Christmas. After all, you wouldn't want to be the only non-conformist on campus who isn't clean shaven.

REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II
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TRAILING THE TIGER

(Continued From Page 5)

(Burnisky). They are good shots, they were just off Saturday night. Nick took 17 shots and made only 4. And Gary made 5 of 13. That's only, heck, 9 baskets out of thirty tries. They were open, clear shots too. I don't mean out around there, either," said Roberts, pointing along the sidelines of the court. "I mean around the key."

"Morgan played a good game for us down here. He scored 12 points and helped lead Clemson's rebounding which accounted for 10 more recoveries than The Citadel had. The Citadel? They were a good team, though not exceptional. But they'll win more games than they are supposed to, because they are a scrappy bunch. That sometimes picks up where talent might leave off."

Duke Is Class of ACC

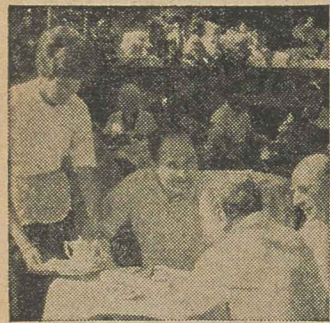
In Saturday night's finals against West Virginia, Duke was facing the Mountaineers on their home court in Morgantown. Jeff Mullins got his points as expected, 28 of them this time. But once again it was a sophomore, and not Vacendak this time, who came off the bench to push the Blue Devils to victory. Late in the first half, Duke trailed by as much as 11. Then after 5 minutes of the second half West Virginia built up another 11 point lead with a 6 point outburst in less than a minute. Bubas called time with the score 52-41 and inserted forward Jack Marin in the lineup. The sophomore ended up with 18 big points as Duke calmly chopped away the West Virginia Centennial basketball championship before a field house packed with Mountaineer partisans.

This week Duke will move up to number 2 or 3 in the nation in the basketball polls, behind Loyola of Chicago and probably behind N. Y. U. Cincinnati got beat last weekend, and should move down some in the ratings.

Against Georgia, Clemson played well. In fact, it was really amazing the Bengals stayed as close to the Bulldogs as they did, since Georgia played so good. Clemson even came close to pulling it out near the end. This had to leave the Tigers downhearted. Against Citadel they were definitely off. The Tigers worked their plays, got open, but just missed their shots. Even so, you can bet that Celmsn has worked on their offense this past week which they intend to use against the likes of a box-and-one defense. They know they might well see it again, and this time it won't surprise them.

"You Say Clemson Can't Beat Duke?"

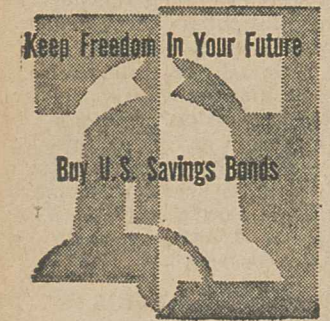
As for Duke tomorrow night, the word is that there was a terrific battle under the boards against West Virginia. And I think the Tigers' Donnie Mahaffey is ready to play ball under the basket. Morgan showed he was ready to go last Saturday. And Priv can be mean when he wants to; tomorrow night he won't give Buckley an inch. You have to get the ball in this game; first things first—you can't score without it. And with all of Clemson's "seasoned seven"—Burnisky, Bohonak, Mahaffey, Brennan, Milasnovich, Morgan, and Privette—doing their part off the boards when in there, the Tigers could really surprise some people themselves. If Clemson stays close to the Blue Devils for the first half, then look for them to battle off Duke the rest of the way for a win which will throw the Tigers solidly into the title picture once and for all. They know most people don't think they can do it, especially at Duke. They also know they can, and want to prove it. And Clemson's "seasoned seven" know they have a little jinx on Duke which goes back a few years. Clemson has had a week's rest; if the bunch can just stay close to Duke the first half, well, coach Roberts will have as nice a Christmas present as he would want.



A resort job in Switzerland.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Unlimited travel grants and European jobs such as life-guarding, office, shipboard, resort, etc. (wages to \$400 mo.) are available to all college students through the American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for a complete prospectus, travel grant and job applications, and an air-mail reply.



Fine Leadership Abilities Shown By Student Government Delegates

Twenty-four delegates from Clemson attended the annual meeting of the South Carolina State Student Legislature in Columbia, December 7 through 9. The approximate 120 delegates, representing most of the state's colleges, met in the State

Capitol building for the legislative meetings, while the Columbia Hotel was the official convention hotel. Converse College, Columbia College, Furman University, College of Charleston, Citadel, Winthrop College, University of South Carolina, New-

berry College, and Wofford College were also represented in both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Jimmy Trusdale, U. S. C., was governor of the S.C.S.S.L., while Doug Richardson of Clemson acted as lieutenant governor; Tommy Hamm, Clemson, was elected to serve as speaker pro-temporary of the House.

Thursday afternoon committee meetings of the various committees; Judicial, Financial, Health and Public Welfare, Highway and Public Safety, and Generals Affairs, were held. The committees discussed and represented tentative legislation for the general sessions of the House and the Senate the following day.

During the legislative sessions Friday and Saturday, bills from a sales tax increase for educa-

tional purposes to a new method of selecting judicial officials were debated on the floor of both houses. The legislature did pass numerous bills aimed at public education and higher education: a bill for compulsory education, a bill to institute a Board of Regents to standardize education throughout the state, a bill to repeal all acts pertaining to tuition grant-in-aid, and also a bill exempting college students from state income taxes. A constitutional amendment to make the governor of South Carolina eligible for one re-election was passed.

Governor Donald Russell addressed the banquet for the legislators on Friday evening. In a joint session of the Senate

and the House Saturday, Peter Leventis, from the Citadel, was elected governor for the meeting next year; Hugh Hammett of the University of South Carolina was elected lieutenant governor.

The bills passed by the legislature is forwarded to Governor

nor Russell and other state senators and representatives. The purpose of the legislature is for students to gain experience in the workings of the state government and also to show the governor and state legislators how the student population feels about state political issues.

PRIV IS TIGERS

(Continued From Page 5) saved enough money to go to New York. He found a job in a photo company and would visit The Commons to play chess in the afternoons. Finally he sold his electric guitar and began entertaining at The Commons. Here he met Mary. "At the Commons, I did songs and emceed and did sound effect limitations. It was there that I met Mary. She came in one night with her hair in a pony tail; play the type of ball we wanted to and were capable of against Georgia and Citadel."

In pre-season ratings, the Tigers have been picked as high as the runner-up spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference race. Manning definitely thinks the Tigers will be fighting for a top spot in the ratings when tournament time rolls around. He said, "With the team we've got, we should be in the top four. We have good material and things are going to begin to click for us soon."

Privette thought that the Tigers were better conditioned this year than in other seasons. He said that they had begun their training with cross-country runs to build up their wind. He thought it had helped a great deal.

Manning was very sure about one thing. He felt that when the Tigers played at the field house, the homecrowd gave the team a tremendous incentive to win. Privette said, "It really means a lot when the students are behind you all the way. I think it has a definite effect on the opponents when they play us in the field house."

Privette cited four players in the conference as being outstanding for their teams. He thought Billy Cunningham of UNC was valuable to his team because of his great jumping and rebounding ability. Jeff Mullins of Duke was another choice because of his great shooting ability. South Carolina forward Jimmy Collins' value to his team is his great all-around ability. Manning's last choice was also a Gamecock; Bill Yarborough has no great ability, but he always hustles and has great desire.

To complete his choices as far as players are concerned Manning named two outstanding sophomores on the squad. He liked the hustle that guard Ronnie Cox had shown and the defensive ability of another guard, Sam Cohn.

Many Clemson students probably have wondered at times how some of our long and lean basketball players manage to rest in our world famous bunk beds. Manning said, "Before they got me a 7 foot bed, I had a heck of a time staying on the bed."

Manning thought this year's UNC double overtime victory was a lot like the Wake Forest game of last year. He said, "It seemed like the same game, Mike (Bohanak) hit a shot to win the Wake game last year

also. It seemed like the same pressure for an even longer period."

Manning Privette looks for better days for the Tigers. These days will certainly come because the Tigers have good material and all the experience needed. Somewhere along the line someone is going to take it on the chin from a Tiger team that has found itself.

COLLEGE MORALS QUERIED

(Continued From Page 1) moral standards of today have changed greatly, I believe that certain relations men and women have should be held sacred for marriage. True, for a young couple with strong and young desires like their age, it is hard to resist the temptation of something that seems so wonderful and meaningful. Because this act of love is so meaningful, and because it has far greater consequences if the couple finds that there is a child to be born, pre-marital relations should be controlled by each individual as he or she sees fit. Each of us has been taught what is right and what is wrong, and we should be able to stand by our convictions even where they concern our love for others and our purely physical desires.

Nash Johnston, Fresh. from Greenville, S. C.; I think pre-marital relations are wrong, no matter how we try to excuse them by saying the world is modern and the majority are for such relations. Ethics and morals should not change each year, as do hair styles and dress lengths.

Quentin Ball, Soph. from Greenville, S. C.; I am in agreement with the proletariat who come to accept pre-marital sex as a part of our post-adolescent society. We should not allow the medieval philosophy of matrimony to deprive us of life's greatest joy.

Doug Rippy, Senior from Clinton, S. C.; I don't approve of pre-marital sex. This should be a relationship that is saved for marriage where it can mean

much more than just physical pleasure.

Harvey Graham, Soph. from Loris, S. C.; I agree with society in believing that pre-marital sex is wrong; however, I do believe that the persons involved should be taken into consideration.

Joe Jackson, Soph. from Sumter, S. C.; I disapprove of it in general, although I think that it may be beneficial in some cases. Actually, I can't answer the question because I haven't quite decided myself.

★

WIN

★

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3. Port. Tape Recorder

4. Port. Typewriter

Prizes will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority, or individuals who qualify and have the highest number of points.

1. Contest to be held from 1 to 3, Dec. 16 in the canteen.

2. Persons with the most points win, Marlboro, Parliament, Paxton, Alpine have 5 Pts., Philip Morris (Reg. or Commander) have 10 Pts.

3. For 1st and 2nd persons must have 5000 Pts. For 3rd and 4th persons must have 3500 Pts.

4. All participants must submit sealed bids.

All packs must be in bundles of 50 or 100, SEPARATING 5 and 10 pts. PACKAGES.

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Connie Stevens

Ty Hardin

Steffanie Powers

Robert Conrad

Jerry Van Dyke

In

"PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

DEC. 15 - 16 - 17

James Stewart

Sandra Dee

In

"TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE"

In Color

Merry Christmas

&

Happy New Year

To All

From

JUDGE KELLER

Cave-In Crisis Causes Shower-Ceiling Shoring

By CHARLES HUMPHRIES
Tiger News Writer

During the week before the students of Clemson College got out for classes for the Thanksgiving holidays, the tile on the ceiling of E-4 shower room fell shortly after one student had left. The ceiling, which was just recently constructed, fell in one complete piece. Mr. Ralph S. Collins, the director of the Physical Plant, said that the tile had been held to the ceiling with nails shot into the cement by a power-driven nail hammer. This was done in all the shower rooms in the quadrangle dormitories.

Mr. Collins and his department then went into the other showers to sound them for defects. All shower-room ceiling

ings that were found defective were reinforced by bolts arranged in forty-eight inch squares during the Thanksgiving holidays. "Since this was done, we feel that there will be no more danger," Mr. Collins said. He continued, "All the showers were checked and anchored. There might be some individual tile to fall, as is natural, but I think that there is no real danger anymore."

The repairing of the showers was overseen by Auxiliary Enterprises, which is operated by the college primarily for the service of students. Headed by Mr. Henry Hill of the Bursar's office and intended to be self-supporting, it is assisted by the physical plant, which furnishes the labor for the maintenance of the college.

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